

Crawford Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME XXXIV.

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, MAY 23, 1912.

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Publisher and Proprietor

NUMBER 21

Friday and Saturday

of each week are

HOUSE CLEANING DAYS

All odds and ends of everything in the store that accumulate during the week, are put on sale Fridays and Saturdays regardless of value of former prices, to clean up.

Come in and look over our 5c and 10c counters. Large pieces that sell for 25c, are sold here for 10 cents.

Ladies and Gentlemen:
Don't buy your Shoes elsewhere, just
got in a big line again.

We sell the best shoes made, and for less money than sold elsewhere.

Fine Tailor-made Suits and Pants

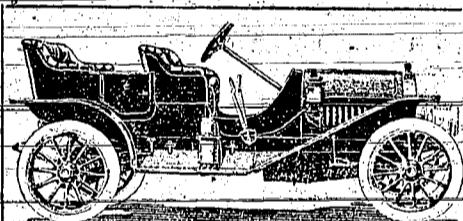
If you want a fine pair of pants, something you can't get in any other store, just come here and we got them.

BRENNER'S CASH STORE.

The store that divides the profits with their customers.

Olson's Automobile Livery Line

Prompt and quick service



MACHINES FOR SALE OR RENT

Call at Central Drug Store or Auto Barn

Sleepy Eye Flour . . .

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
**YOUR MONEY BACK IF YOU
WANT IT**

For sale by

Connine & Narrin

Take your home paper and get all the news.

The
Avalanche

Send in Your Subscriptions. \$1.50

MODEL FARMS AT THE STATE FAIR

A new Feature to be added to Michigan's Great Exhibition.

Another innovation has been introduced to make the 63d annual Michigan State fair noteworthy as the fair of real features. A model farm will be promoted and 50 boys of Detroit, 25 of them boy scouts and the other organizations which have applied, including the Ford Republic, will farm plots of land 75 feet in width by 100 feet in depth, starting immediately after the plot of ground adjoining the automobile building to the east has been prepared for the young farmers. This plot of 400 feet frontage by 100 feet in depth, will be given over to 50 farms with aisles extending crosswise. The model farm will be exclusively a feature of the State fair as will also the Boys' State Fair school, the State of Michigan being leader in many of the novel features later adopted by other states of the Union. Like the State Fair School, the model farm was an idea projected by secretary and manager J. E. Hannon, and adopted. The boy farmers will all be from Wayne county and competent men will instruct them in every manner possible to work out their plans profitably to themselves and to the Fair, which will provide prizes in gold, \$100 to the boy who shows the best developed farm, \$50 in gold to second and \$25 to third. Many supplementary prizes will be offered by the merchants and business men of Detroit. The State fair management makes but one condition, twenty-five farms must be actively worked at the time of the Fair when the young farmers will exhibit their crops and at the close of the Fair receive that which they have raised as an additional profit for their hard work.

The farms will be plowed and fertilized and seed will be furnished them for the prescribed crops, including Sugar Beets, Corn, Potatoes, Carrots, Cabbage, Mangels, Pumpkins, Squash, Celery, Beans and Onions. The initial crops, Sugar Beets, Potatoes and Corn, will be planted late this month. The young tillers of the soil will also be allowed to beautify the farms by planting flowers.

The Fair management plans in this farming project to provide an answer to the question oftentimes asked but seldom answered, "What shall we do to interest the young city chap before the time of fourteen and sixteen years?"

The small beginning of 1912 will grow from year to year in the opinion of the fair people until the miniature farms of Michigan's great annual Fair will be the leading feature annually.

The model farm idea, which is in keeping with the Boys' State Fair school, the former arousing the interest of the city lad, and the latter, the interest of the country chap, brings the lads of the state into close touch and the youngsters will be brought close together during the week of the Fair and profit greatly thereby.

Church Notes.

M. E. church, May 26th, 1912. Public Service subject, "Universal Peace."

Epworth League subject, "A Tradition Challenged and Prosecution Encountered: The False use of Religious Symbols." Leader, Miss Florence Smith.

Public service subject, "The Eighth Commandment." James Ivey, Pastor.

Presbyterian Church.

No morning service. Congregations unite at M. E. church with other congregations to observe Memorial Day.

C. E. topic, "Missionary Programs in Asia."

Sermon topic in the evening, "The All-Seeing Father."

J. H. Fleming.

Maple Forest Poultry Farm.

Kellerstrom-White Orpingtons, Buff Orpingtons, Black Minorcas, Columbian Wyandottes, R. I. Reds, some choice cockerels for sale, eggs for hatching \$1.00, \$2.00 and \$3.00 per 15. Stock and eggs guaranteed.

W. S. Chalker & Sons
3-14-10W Waters, Mich.

Sealed Bids

will be received by the undersigned for laying of cement sidewalks in the Village of Grayling for ensuing year, according to specifications on file at my office. All bids must be in by June 3, 1912. Right to reject any or all bids will be reserved.

CART A. MORR,
Village Clerk

A Workingman's Case.

Portland.—To the Editor of The Journal.—If the governors of the Commercial club will don overalls and go look for a job in Portland from people who are not acquainted with them, they will get at the real situation in this city.

I have been in Portland one year and six months and belong to one of the building trades. As soon as one building is erected I have to look for another job. Now there is lots of building going on here and I make \$3 to \$4 per day when I work. I pay \$12 rent. Am an expert in my line, but the time lost between jobs just keeps my wife and me with a roof over our heads and enough to eat. When I am looking for a new job I generally work twelve hours per day hunting for a new place. The only thing which bothers us is that for the last six months we have been doing our best to save enough money to leave Portland, but find it impossible to do so.

Now I venture to say that if the gentlemen of the Portland Commercial club were compelled to exist off of what they would earn from a job to be found, they would all be dead in two weeks.

What are my chances to be a farmer or fruit grower without any dollar or any knowledge of the business? It did not take the Portland business men long to shear me of our savings which we had when we arrived in the city. No doubt I am not the lamb among many.

JAMES HARDIN.
The above article was taken from the Portland Journal. Walter H. Hanson was formerly a citizen there and since this article was published has returned to Grayling and is working for R. Hanson. He says that Portland is all right in some ways but for a man with limited means it is no place. While he didn't lose all his money during the one year he was there, he feels lucky to get back. He says that people are foolish in going out there. He says that the booster clubs and railroads are doing all they can to get people by advertising big prospects, but that there is nothing in it.

The June Woman's Home Companion.

The June Woman's Home Companion contains an article, "The Vanishing Husband," by Mary Heathen Vorse, which presents an extraordinarily clear explanation of why it is that men like to get away from women and enjoy each other's society.

The main contention in the article is that men can get along without their women-folks but women cannot get along without the men. It is an article full of able and at times humorous observations.

The June Companion also contains a sketch of "Princess Pat" of Connacht; an account of the recent dramatization of "Little Women," a description of what has been done in New York City toward reducing the death-rate of small children; and a report of the progress made in this country toward the accomplishment of a sane Fourth of July.

Fiction of power, humor and reality is contributed by Owen Oliver, Kathleen Norris, Virginia Tracy, James Oppenheim and Laura Spender Porter. Most of the stories are love stories because the June number of the Companion is called "the love story number."

In the household, fashion, home decoration, and handicraft departments appear many articles of interest and practical use, among which are articles on "Toothsome Vegetarian Dishes," "Strawberry deserts,"

"The June Bride's Linens Chest," "A Portable Vacation House," and "Sensible Monies for June."

The June American Magazine.

The June American Magazine contains an article by Ray Stannard Baker entitled, "Our Next President and Some Others." It includes a characterization of each of the eight most important candidates. In the same number Senator La Follette, writing his Autobiography, gives his final opinion of Roosevelt.

Stewart Edward White presents his personal observations on lions. He has just returned from a year's hunt in Africa, during which he saw seventy-one lions and killed several.

Hugh S. Fullerton contributes a baseball primer. Sir Francis Younghusband, the originator of the World Scout movement, writes of peace education and peace. Ida M. Tarbell's subject is "The Woman and Democracy."

Fiction is contributed by Edna Ferber, Susan Glaspell, Guyenne Morris, P. C. Macfarlane, H. G. Wells and Inez Haynes Gillmore. The regular departments are: "Interesting People," "The Interpreter House," "The Pilgrim's Scrip," and "The Theater."

Social workers and reformers all over this broad land of ours are constantly trying to remedy problems of vice and install new reform methods; and it behoves every mother of our Home, Sweet Home to do her share by exerting preventive measures upon her boys and girls. Prevention is better than reform.

The worst tragedies are not enacted on stage, but in homes. The divorce courts indicate that Poverty tragedies in the little street back of us where some actors suffer nobly rather than beg. Tragedies in the big houses on the avenue, gilded prison houses for women, Infernos for men, chambers of horrors for children. Breaking hearts, withering hopes, maddening brains, the crowd goes screaming by. Yet, all the tragedy is not back in the little street. But when poverty comes in the door" doesn't

The Home Circle

"Twas Oliver Wendell Holmes who said, "Happiness consists of four feet on a fender"—another way of spelling—h-h-m-e—Understand, one can get considerable "pleasure" elsewhere, coarse or refined. There's considerable gratification in a night of fellowship with the "boys" at the lodge. One may be wildly hilarious at a "fun factory" at Coney Island, but when it's all done, after the last guffaw at the "factory," after with more or less treacherous memory, you've sung "Auld Lang Syne" then you start homeward. The cheap tinsel of regard, the hollowness of ritual, somehow crowd in on you.

The trite saying of the "sister gran

potentate as he gave you good night

grip at the street corner, "We can go

home, Jim, when we can go nowhere else," strikes in still deeper. To

Adam paradise was home; to you

home is paradise. There the "kids

are; there "the best woman God

ever made" greets you with face and

eyes bright as June morning. What

do the Chinese say? "A hundred

men make an encampment; it takes a

woman to make a home!" Any influ-

ence that makes men think less of

home is traitor to the man. The

strength of the Republic is built on

the American home. It's a political

safeguard. No anarchy for the man

with a home. "No-home" means

Goths and Vandals. It's the strength

of the church too. Heartstones were

laid before altar stones. To the

true home angels might be invited to

stay and not find themselves uninvited.

The home circle may be ought to

be the most charming and delight-

ful place on earth, the center of the

present affections and most desirable

associates, as well as the most attrac-

tive and exalted beauties to be found

this side of paradise.

There are so many places of cheap

amusement, and we may say so many

cheap companies, so many dangers in

the little town the same as the cities,

that we must avoid by making the

evenings at home so pleasant that

our young people will be content to

spend their evenings at home, and

find their recreation in the entertain-

ment arranged for their diversion.

It is always best to wait for the

evidence before passing judgment.

When you hear reports detrimental to

young ladies or gentlemen, don't be

hasty in forming conclusions. It is

better to be charitable when anyone is

in trouble. Today it is some one

else's boy or girl; tomorrow it may be

yours.

We have seen a picture by Harris

entitled, "No More Home!" We

can't forget it. For the first time the

young husband staggers into that

rich home; notice the draperies, the

pictures, the furnishings. The baby's

crib, which the young mother prays

may become its cradle, rocks to sleep

innocence. A thousand things are

worse than death. The husband

wears a flashing diamond, but lacks

the diamond of character. See the

roses dropping from the vase, withering,

dying. The closed piano music is

dead. The light is going out. "No

more home." God help those who

live in homeless houses where the husband gives black looks

and ill-looks where a woman's eyes

The Avalanche

O. P. SCHUMAN, Pub.
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN.

Wireless has done much to minimize the terrors of the seas.

Incubators have nearly driven the setting hen out of business.

Even the wireless has to send back now and then the signal "line busy."

"Get 'em while they're hot" applies to delegates as well as to frankfurters.

The man who does the most kicking is generally in need of a kicking himself.

The Turks have lost their base in the Aegean sea, where Icarus lost his balance.

A Frenchman now claims he was in the house long before the clock struck 12.

The bombrocking idiot has started on his annual murderous joke with the result of a life lost.

It is too early to pick a pennant winner yet; also it is too early in the season to give up hope.

"American women are timid," remarks Dr. Goll. The doctor never attended a bargain sale.

Any fond mother will agree that however much it costs to keep the baby, it is worth the money.

One of the chief faults to be found with gentle spring is that it generally carries a fireback up its sleeve.

A woman who was sent to jail for having ten husbands probably was found guilty of restraint of trade.

A western woman, in a \$20,000 breach-of-promise suit, compromised for \$750, but she had the last word.

New York is trying to secure a street car that is easy to enter if one is not a helter-skelter or high stepper.

The report that the peanut crop has been ruined is another blow at the ancient and honorable game of base ball.

Reports that Wu may not come back after all, will be welcomed by those who have had to answer his questions.

The Mississippi River is not a trustworthy irrigation agent. It is inclined to overflow the work every spring.

A California man has secured a divorce because his wife went through his pockets. Cut this out and put it in your pocket.

A burglar appeared as a character witness in a New York case probably to prove the statement that there is honor among thieves.

A Philadelphia man has discovered a way to live on \$1 a week. Thus is solved the problem how to attend all the games this season.

The prince of Wales is going to take lessons in aviation. Some people find that even the next to the top step of a throne isn't high enough.

Methods Stand Pat on Amusements.

In the gaudy gay city of Rio de Janeiro, the Methodist delegates voted not to accept the minority report of the committee on state of church which provided for the striking out of that paragraph of the discipline which prohibits dancing and kindred amusements. The majority report, which favored the retention of the paragraph, then was adopted.

The sultan of Morocco is said to be taking care of 3,000 refugees in his Tangier palace. Our flat used to look like that in World's Fair year.

A Trenton (N. J.) man claims that he has not been able to sleep for 30 years. Why doesn't he indulge in a little run down to Philadelphia?

A physical culture artist tells us that swimming is the safest exercise, even if it is the man who rocks the boat never will become popular.

A convention of shoe manufacturers has decided that women's feet are growing larger, and a new and improved list of sizes is to be adopted.

An inventor claims that he has evolved a safe and sane aeroplane, but there are those who labor under the impression that there hasn't no such thing.

An eccentric Frenchman has left behind a collection of buttons valued at \$400. His life was one continual game of "Button, button; who's got the button?"

A Cincinnati woman advocates a curfew law which shall be applicable to men only. When the home can be made happy by chasing the man to it we shall cheerfully admit that the highest achievement of civilization has been recorded.

An intoxicated Gothamite was arrested for celebrating too robustly the not-altogether joyful occasion of his acquisition of a cemetery lot. The police probably held such an object as running the celebrating idea into the ground.

An Elgin, Ill., preacher suggests that the local theaters be opened on Sundays to keep the young people from going to Chicago. Almost anything may be justified in keeping young people from Chicago.

A Chicago man bought thirty bottles of whisky with which to end his life. But unfortunately for his purpose, he became paralyzed before he could partake of the ignominious end of his endeavor to shun from this mortal coil with spirit that was he was "pinched" by the police.

MISS MABEL BOARDMAN



Miss Boardman, the head of the American Red Cross, presided at the International Red Cross conference in Washington.

Cripple Ties Self to Stove, Inhalates Gas.

Edward A. Graham, 46, and a cripple, ended his life in Lansing by inhaling gas. Graham has been afflicted with locomotor atrophy for nine years. He had been forced to occupy a wheel chair all of this time.

He wheeled his chair up to the gas range, in the kitchen, and tied the chair to the stove with a towel so that it could not roll back as he leaned forward. He then turned on several of the burners and placed his mouth over one of them. He expired in a few minutes.

Fireman Prevents Wreck.

The presence of mind of M. Krink, a fireman, in Lansing, prevented a freight train, consisting of a locomotive and 10 cars, from running into a building.

According to Shigemi Montoi, conciliator of justice in Japan,

of \$10,000 left by Wm. F. Newcomb, Cleveland's millionaire humorist, about \$1,000 will go to a fund to care for the poor of Black Torrington, England, his birthplace.

When the fireman flagged the fire, the giant Mogul locomotive was passing the line of miles an hour. The train was stopped within 50 feet of an overturned coal car and 40 tons of coal that obstructed the track.

Says Teachers Are Badly Underpaid.

Higher paid and more thoroughly equipped teachers are urged for the public schools of the country by Dr. P. P. Claxton, United States Commissioner of Education, in his annual review of educational conditions.

The report, which deals with the last 10 years of the present century, shows that though the average monthly salary of male teachers increased 30 per cent, and the salary of female teachers 27 per cent, the average annual pay of teachers, including those in the big cities and high schools, is less than \$700.

Rep. McLaughlin Gets the Money.

Aided in the senate by Senator Townsend, Congressman J. C. McLaughlin of Michigan, has had the appropriation for his pet agricultural measure,即, management extension work, increased from \$251,000 to \$300,000.

But for the negligence of Congressman McLaughlin and the energy of Senator Townsend the increase would have been granted by the senate in such a way as to deprive northern states of all participation in the use of the added money.

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GENERAL NEWS IN BRIEF COMPARE WAGE SCALES

St. Louis has been selected as the meeting place of the Southern Baptist convention in 1913.

The appointment of women to the police force has been authorized by Mayor Shank of Indianapolis.

Champ Clark carried the Democratic primaries in Nevada by more than 5 to 1 over Woodrow Wilson.

Passenger cars on the Illinois Central railroad, which heretofore have been marked "private," will be known in the future as "official cars."

Mrs. Clarence L. Blakely, of New York, was elected in Boston president-general of the Daughters of the Revolution.

The executive committee of the National Conservation congress decided to hold the annual convention in Indianapolis, October 1 to 4.

President Taft in a letter to the New York Lawyer's association endorses the association's crusade for an increase in the salaries of federal judges.

News is bought by the steamer Sanuki, of rioting against Chinese at Lhasa, the capital of Tibet, from which many Chinese were roasted alive.

Air officers who wear eye glasses for any purposes other than reading will be barred from the aeronautical division of the Signal corps in the future.

A 25 per cent advance in the price of milk, which would bring the retail price in Boston to 11 or 12 cents a quart, is predicted for this fall by milk producers.

Gedra Tasmaris of Grand Rapids is under arrest charged with attempting to murder his wife, Claude Janiski, both of whom he beat with a broken beer mug.

The Bethlehem Steel Co. has filed suit with the state authorities of Pennsylvania of an authorized increase of its capital stock from \$25,000,000 to \$25,500,000.

Japan is to adopt the juvenile court system as instituted and conducted by Judge Bob L. Lindsey of Denver according to Shigemi Montoi, conciliator of justice in Japan.

Or of \$10,000 left by Wm. F. Newcomb, Cleveland's millionaire humorist, about \$1,000 will go to a fund to care for the poor of Black Torrington, England, his birthplace.

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The International Commercial question involving the right of entry of wood pulp and paper into the United States from all countries with which America is connected by treatment of commerce was appealed to the United States court of customs appeals.

The privilege is claimed under "the favored nation" clause of the convention because free wood pulp and paper is granted to Canada by the only operative section of the Canadian reciprocity agreement.

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GOOD OBJECT LESSON AS TO PRESENT-TARIFF RATES.

Lacemaking Industry May Be Taken as an Example to Disprove Charge That the Tax Can Be Called Extortionate.

With the post office and the legislative appropriation bills disposed of the naval appropriation bill makes its shameful entrance before the house—and a very sorry first appearance it is. Measured by the demands of vital defense, it is the most futile naval document seriously suggested by intelligent and presumably patriotic men in many years, as its timer recommendations go no further than auxiliaries such as six destroyers, four submarines, two fuel supply ships, one collier to be revamped into a repair ship and one tender for torpedo craft.

The units proposed are of undoubted importance in the composition of a rounded fleet, and the navy will be glad to have them, but as a proposed total fleet increase for a year the arrangement is patently farcical. All the blame for this cannot in fairness be placed on the naval committee.

"It must be borne in mind that as regards the cost of the raw material, the raw cotton, the foreign and the domestic manufacturer start even for the item of freight on cotton from Savannah to Norwalk.

"We are now dealing with two large factories, one located in Dresden, Saxony, and the other located in Norwalk, Conn. Both factories are owned by the same company, a German company. Both use the same numbers of threads, but use the same machine.

"A table of the comparative wages in the two plants shows that those paid in Dresden to the same class of labor working on the same machines, average only 40 per cent of those paid in America. The present American tariff on the Lever laces is 70 per cent ad valorem. None too high, one would think, considering the fact that the American wage is 150 per cent higher than the German wage.

"Yet the free-trader and the American tariff reformer will tell you that a tariff of 70 per cent for the protection and encouragement of the American industry is outrageous extortionate.

"Now the German manufacturer thinks that a 70 per cent tariff makes everything Democratic look insignificant. What is the reason that a Republican candidate beaten twice in a winning rival in his own party, can still run far ahead, in some parts, of the highest Democrat?

"The future Democratic party is preparing for itself in consequence thereof.

Not Much Like a "Democratic Year."

Crawford Avalanche.

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One Year.....	\$1.50
Six Months.....	.75
Three Months.....	.40

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, MAY 23

THE SCHOOL report published on the next page was furnished us by Superintendent C. A. Whitney and shows that our attendance in the high school in proportion to 1000 inhabitants is high in comparison with other cities. Also that our school-taxes are lower than the average. This report should be exceedingly gratifying to our tax payers. Our school is a good one and we may well feel proud of it. Our graduates are admitted to the universities without further preparation, which in itself speaks well for our educational institution. Our school is on the university list; and as we are not a community of dressers we are going to keep it there. In fact we would like to see other courses added to our study outline. We would like to have music in our school. One music teacher to work in all the grades. Most of our graded schools in Michigan have a regular music instructor and in small schools such a teacher usually teaches drawing and penmanship also. In the study of music in our schools we are many years behind the schools in some of the European countries. Also manual training is no experiment but necessity in every well regulated school; and a great deal of good comes from a good domestic science course. We know full well that our views in these matters will not meet the approval of many of our citizens, however we have seen the practical benefits of the above mentioned courses of study and are heartily in accord with them and look forward to the time when these departments may be added to our educational institutions.

Ira J. Sewell.

Ira J. Sewell was born in Fulton Co., Illinois, January 11, 1842; he came to Ingham Co. in 1853, residing there

twenty-one years. March 21, 1869, he was married to Miss Laetitia J. Bradford. Together they came to Crawford county in 1882, where he was engaged in farming until his death, May 29, 1912. He leaves a wife and six children—two sons and four daughters; also two brothers and five sisters to mourn his death.

Mr. Sewell will be missed by many who knew him as a good neighbor who was always ready to do a kindness for anyone in need of assistance. As a pioneer he was known for many miles, and as one of Michigan's most sturdy farmers. He will be remembered by all who knew him as a friend to all and an enemy to none. Interment was at Peru Cemetery May 22, 1912.

Though many summer showers have passed,

Many winter's snows have flown;

The Master's call he heard at last,

And to well earned rest has gone.

Study Manure Spreaders Before You Buy One



THE proper place to study a manure spreader is at the local dealer's place of business, where you can see the machine, study it part by part, see how each part is made and how it does its work. Study spreaders at first hand. Go to the local dealer and have him show you an

IHC Manure Spreader Kemp 20th Century Cloverleaf or Corn King

Learn the advantages of an apron spreader. Learn what constitutes a steady, reliable feed and the importance of it. Learn the reasons why different materials are used for different parts, and why each part does its work thoroughly. Learn the value of the service the dealer can give you.

When you know manure spreaders we think you will buy an IHC spreader from your local dealer. He is the man to see.

International Harvester Company of America

(Unincorporated) U.S.A.

IHC Service Bureau
The purpose of this Bureau is to furnish free of charge to all, the best information obtainable on better farming. If you have any questions concerning crops, grass, and drainage, irrigation, fertilizers, etc., make your inquiries specific and send them to IHC Service Bureau, Harvester Building, Chicago, U.S.A.



Additional Local News

A ball game is scheduled here for Decoration day.

Dr. J. N. Kemp, of Saginaw, spent Sunday here as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rosler.

The Garfield Circle extend a general invitation to all soldiers and their wives to take supper with them at G. A. Hall after decoration day ceremonies.

Mr. DeFoe, of Charlotte, called on a few citizens here, last Thursday evening, in his official capacity as state campaign manager for Amos Musselman.

Fire, caused by lightning, practically destroyed the School for the Deaf at Flint, Tuesday. Panic among the mutes was averted, and 325 children escaped unharmed.

James B. Woodburn was operated on at Mercy hospital last week Thursday for gangrene, one leg being amputated at the knee. The operation was a complete success and the patient seems to be getting along finely.

William Callahan died last Monday night at his home in Frederic. Mr. Callahan was one of Frederic's oldest citizens and business men. His funeral was held yesterday and the remains brought to Grayling and laid to rest in Elmwood cemetery. Rev. Fr. Pless conducted the funeral service.

Under the new pension law—every soldier who served ninety days or longer and was honorably discharged, is entitled to an increase in pension. The "Old Man" has plenty of blanks and is ready to fill your application at the old price. It will cost two cents instead of fifty cents for postage. Bring your discharge and your pension voucher.

E. G. Walton returned from Washington, D. C., yesterday, where he went to attend the funeral of his brother, Major Clifford S. Walton. While in Washington he attended a session of the legislature and incidentally talked some politics. He says that the general run of people in Washington believe that Theodore Roosevelt is demented. Mr. Walton says that Dr. and Mrs. Keypert are at present in Whitehaven, Pa.

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We Use
Bay City
VELVET
Ice Cream

At our
Fountain

It is **PURE** and
Wholesome
with a
Delicious Flavor

A. M. Lewis & Co.

Crawford Avalanche.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, MAY 23

Local and Neighborhood News.

Cheboygan will celebrate July 4th. Telephone your order to Phone No. 5 for an Avery, H. A. Pend.

Miss Effie Sherman of Maple Forest visited in Grayling over Sunday.

Hansley's exhibition at Opera house May 24th and 25th comes well recommended.

An eleven-pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Reagan last Thursday night.

New and second hand single and double buggies for sale.

GEO. LANGRIN.

Miss Hanson accompanied Miss Jones to her home in Gaylord Friday and remained over Sunday.

Miss Marguerite Chamberlain had a finger quite badly burned by hydrochloric acid at the high school Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Marshall and son Melvin drove down from their farm in Maple Forest Sunday for a visit with friends.

Success does not crown the effort of a youth who stands around the street corners smoking cigarettes and expectorating on the sidewalks.

A Union Service in the Methodist church next Sunday morning. The anniversary service of the G. A. R. The Public is cordially invited.

Roy Harris has left the employ of the Dowel company and is driving the ice wagon for J. J. Niedecker. His family moved out of the country.

Garfield Circle No. 16 wish to invite all old soldiers and their wives to their Memorial services at the G. A. R. hall Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

Telephoning Peoples Livery, No. 53 for first class rigs and accommodations. Driver furnished whenever desired. Peter Jorgenson, martiffs

R. R. Postoffice of Flint visited over Sunday with his cousin, Mrs. Wilson, and family. Mr. Posthouse is in the employ of the Valley Printing Co. in Flint.

Young man if you expect to attain success you must work. Success does not crown the efforts of a boy who runs away from school and shirks his lessons.

Having purchased a Nucomb fly shuttle carpet loom, I am prepared to do all kinds of weaving that can be done on a carpet loom. Mrs. H. Countryman, Grayling. 5-16-12

Anton Schjotz expects to leave Monday for Des Moines, Iowa, to attend the national convention of the Danish Lutheran congregations that is to meet there the first week in June.

Miss Mable Redhead came up from Racineon to be with her sisters over Sunday. Miss Sinclair is suffering from an attack of typhoid and is being cared for by her sister, Miss Mildred.

T. Hanson is having 250 shade trees set out along the road leading from this village to T-Town and along the street in the residence portion of his town. He is also planting a number of fruit trees on his lands.

Push! Push! It is just the word for the grand, clear morning of life; it is just the word for strong arms and young hearts; it is just the word for a world that is full of work as this is. If anybody is in trouble, and you see it, don't stand back, push!

Fred Aebl, foreman at the Grayling Dowell Co.'s, had the misfortune of losing part of his right little finger and badly bruising another in a cog-wheel of one of the finishing machines last Monday. Dr. Blakely fixed him up and he was back on the job next day.

There will be a congregational meeting at the Presbyterian church Thursday, May 23rd, to elect church officers for the coming year and to transact such other business as may regularly come before the meeting. It is expected also that the various societies of the church will make their report at this time.

Mrs. Wm. Hammond is visiting in Bay City.

Mr. Wm. McNevin was in West Branch yesterday.

Dr. Insley performed two operations at Mercy hospital this week.

Special meeting of Masonic lodge tonight. Work in first degree.

R. W. Brink made a business trip to Roscommon Tuesday afternoon.

Big stock of angle worms on hand—15c per 100. TONY NELSON. 5-23-12

Screen doors and windows at factory prices. BRENNER'S CASH STORE.

Six good building lots in Grayling, for sale. Inquire of Nick Schjotz.

Misses Irene and Pauline Depew, of West Branch, are guests of Mrs. Chas. Dyer.

The pipes have been laid and tank filled with water ready for use at the cemetery.

Mr. Lewis Keller and son, Adolph, of Dayton, Ohio, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McNevin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Merriman, of Deckerville, Mich., were visitors the first of the week at Dr. Merriman's.

Wanted: Work by the day or washings to do at home.

MISS VIOLET ALEXANDER.
South Side.

W. F. Davis and Mrs. Nellie Holdred were united in marriage Monday.

Justice Marion performing the ceremony.

Everybody who witnesses Hansley's exhibition at the opera house next Friday and Saturday nights will receive a useful present, free of charge.

Wm. Butler left yesterday for DeWard where he has gone to get out the remaining lumber of the Salling, Harrison Co. He expects to be busy there for several weeks.

The satisfaction of good tailoring is remembered long after the price is forgotten. We guarantee satisfaction and lasting qualities.

Feb. 1, 5 mo. A. E. HENDRICKSON.

Rev. W. S. Sayers will be in Grayling May 20th and will hold Episcopal church services in the Danish church, at 7:30 that evening. All are cordially invited. Remember the date. Thursday evening, May 30th.

A number of fine speckled trout are being caught in our local streams these days. Last Sunday morning A. Clark caught a beauty that measured fourteen and one half inches and weighed two pounds.

C. O. McCullough left Sunday night for Detroit to visit his son. Tuesday

he went to Port Huron as delegate to the I. O. O. F. encampment. Mr.

A. Clark is looking after his place of business during his absence.

There will be a special meeting of

Grayling Chapter No. 120, R. A. M.

next Saturday night for the purpose of confirming the degree of Past Master over two candidates. Companions are requested to be in attendance.

During the funeral of Jacob Brightner Monday a delivery wagon accidentally collided with a carriage occupied by Rev. J. Humphrey Fleming, tipping it over, throwing the Rev. to the ground. Fortunately no harm was done beyond a slight shaking up.

Go to the "Underhill" one and one-half miles north of Lovells, Crawford county, Michigan, for fishing and hunting on the North Branch of the AuSable River. Rates: \$2.00 per day. Room and board \$3.00 per week. Large commodious, well lighted factory, pleasant surroundings. Write or come at once. Western Knitting Mills, Rochester, Mich.

Girls and women. Steady work,

\$1.00 per day while learning. Exper-

imental help earn \$1.50 to \$1.75 to \$2.00 a day. Room and board \$3.00 per week. Large commodious, well

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Free bus meets all trains. Fbr auto,

phone or call at N. P. Olson's Auto

Livery, Grayling.

Tuesday night as J. J. Collen was

driving home from this city his horse

became frightened at an auto and

tried to run away. Finally the horse

fell and Mr. Collen wasn't long in

getting out to its head until it could

be unfastened. In the scrummage Mr.

Collen injured his left arm but didn't

call a physician. It was badly swol-

len and painful and today Doctor

Blakely says that there is a fracture.

The Danish Lutheran congregation

is endeavoring to bring the national

convention of that denomination to

this place next year. The convention

this year will be held at Des Moines,

Iowa, in June, and Anton Schjotz will

go from here as delegate with in-

structions from our local church to

use its best efforts to bring the next

convention here. This would mean

the assembling of about 150 men from

all parts of the United States, repre-

senting Danish Lutheran congrega-

tions from New York to California.

The convention usually lasts one

week, and it goes without saying that

no means would be spared to make

their visit here a pleasant one and one

to be long remembered.

Quite a little excitement was crea-

ted in this village Tuesday when

Deputy Game Warden W. C. Kidder,

of Tustin, came in with John Burke,

Fred Parks and Harry Tuener, all of

Frederick, and about 100 pounds of

dressed Bass, Blue gills and Pike,

also a gasoline Jack-and-two-spears.

These men were arrested by Mr.

Kidder Tuesday morning for having

in their possession these fish and

paraphanalia, which was contrary to

law. The fish had been speared

Mondays night in a little lake east of

Frederick and among them were some

very fine specimens of the tiny tribe.

They were taken before Justice

Mathon where they plead guilty

to the charges. Each was fined \$15

and costs which made each man's

share \$21.90. Also, condemnation

notices were served under the seizure

law taking from them all the fish and

other articles. It is in the power of

the Justice in such a case to dispose

of the fish or to release it, and in this

instance the whole catch was sent to

Grayling Mercy hospital. George

Waterson, also of Frederick was a

fourth party in the fish spearing af-

ter and he came to Grayling yester-

day, was apprehended by Sheriff

Benedict and arrested. He also

pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$15

and costs.

Additional local news on opposite page.

Miss Lillian Bates is taking the school census.

Base Ball—Romeo vs. Grayling—

Decorated day.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Olson were in Gaylord Monday forenoon.

On the opposite page we publish the Decoration day program.

Lots for sale. Inquire at Mrs. H.

Joseph's residence.

The talking-hand at Hansley's exhi-

bition is amusing and interesting as well as instructing.

Bernhart Christensen arrived Tues-

day afternoon from Flint for a few

weeks—visit at his home in Beaver

Creek.

A dispatch received here Monday

afternoon announced the death of

Wm. A. Masters at his home in

West Unity, Ohio, which had been

anticipated for several weeks. They

are expected to reach here this even-

Caring for the Nation's Heroes

by George Morris

N DECORATION DAY thousands of men, women and children throughout the length and breadth of the land will gather in the various cemeteries and lay garlands upon the vast resting places of the soldiers that have laid down their lives in defense of their country.

In practically every city hosts of veterans of the Civil War will gather and hold reunions to speak of the past, the anger and passion deadened by the lapse of time, while at ten national homes more than 30,000 men will usher in the day thankful that the United States, of all nations, is a republic that is not ungrateful for services performed under its flag.

The veterans of the various wars, notably the Civil and Spanish-American, who went through

the conflicts engaged are constantly in mind. There are the Grand Army of the Republic, Loyal Legion and Army and Navy Union, splendid organizations to which many of the officers and men who fought in the Civil War belong while the veteran association of the Spanish-American War holds the membership of many who went through that struggle.

In the national cemeteries here and there, and in other burial grounds, are stones that mark the spots where lie the remains of those who participated in the conflict, and each succeeding Decoration Day their memory is kept alive

by the floral offerings strewn upon their graves.

But what about the veterans who returned from the front, torn by shot and shell, unable to resume their places in the ranks of the workers without means of self-support and unwilling to thrust themselves upon their kith and kin?

At the close of the Civil War, when more than half a million men laid down their arms of war, and in a few months were transformed from soldiers to citizens, the question of what to do with those who were incapacitated arose.

"Pensions are well enough in their way, but pensions are not sufficient," declared Congress.

"We must do more," continued the members of both House and Senate. "We must establish a home for those who have no homes," and this sentiment crystallized into what is now one of the most important features with which the nation deals.

The National Home for disabled volunteer soldiers is located in the District of Columbia. There are branches of the National Home at Dayton, O.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Topeka, Kan.; Hampton, Va.; Leavenworth, Kan.; Santa Monica, Calif.; Marion, Ind.; Danville, Ill.; Johnson City, Tenn., and Hot Springs, S. D.

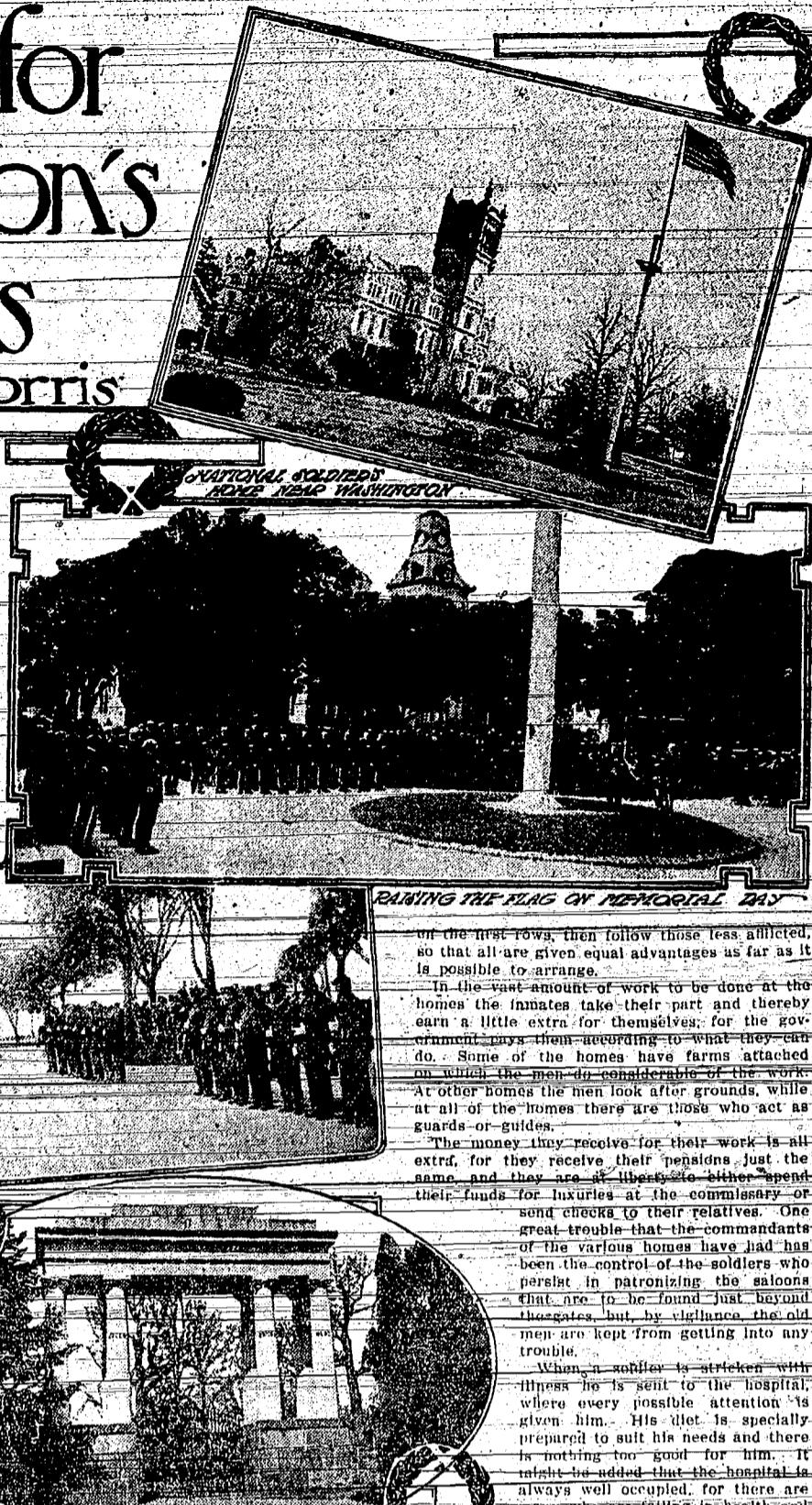
There are state homes for disabled volunteer soldiers provided by the states of California, Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Vermont, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Some idea of the extent of the properties supported by the Federal government may be had from the last report of the board of managers, in which the acreage of the homes is set down as 5,369, valued at \$483,474.85. On this land are buildings aggregating a value of \$10,513,648.42. To acquire this property, to maintain it and to care for the thousands of soldiers, the total outlay up to the close of 1911 has been in the neighborhood of \$90,000,000.

When the first home was established, within the year, there were 910 veterans cared for. Then each succeeding year increased at the rate of almost 1,000 per year until, in 1908, the great number, 34,949, were taken care of. At the same time the death rate among the veterans increased year by year, and from 10.95 per 1,000, in 1887, it has advanced to 85.60 per 1,000.

Yet, when one takes into consideration the physical condition of soldiers when admitted to the homes, and that it has been 37 years since the Civil War, the death rate is really low, for the average life of the old soldiers has been a trifle more than 70 years—a ripe age for the majority of men. Indeed, this alone is a most notable tribute to the government for its excellent care of its wards.

To visit one of these national homes is to have a treat, for nowhere will one find a more happy or contented set of men. Except for the difference in location and style of architecture of the



RAISING THE FLAG ON MEMORIAL DAY

the conflicts engaged are constantly in mind. There are the Grand Army of the Republic, Loyal Legion and Army and Navy Union, splendid organizations to which many of the officers and men who fought in the Civil War belong while the veteran association of the Spanish-American War holds the membership of many who went through that struggle.

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Yet, when one takes into consideration the physical condition of soldiers when admitted to the homes, and that it has been 37 years since the Civil War, the death rate is really low, for the average life of the old soldiers has been a trifle more than 70 years—a ripe age for the majority of men. Indeed, this alone is a most notable tribute to the government for its excellent care of its wards.

To visit one of these national homes is to have a treat, for nowhere will one find a more happy or contented set of men. Except for the difference in location and style of architecture of the

time limited by statute for beginning a prosecution. In discussing this objection, the Supreme Court, in *Wilson versus State*, 56 Southern Reporter, 114, after holding that "a short time" might be taken in the connection in which it was used to refer to a period less than 12 months, said, by way of illustration: "The expression 'a long time' would refer to a very different period of duration

and have a widely different meaning

than the time limited by statute for begin-

ning a prosecution.

In a prosecution

for the illegal sale of whisky in Al-

bama, a witness testified that he had

bought a pint of liquor at the ac-

tioned "short time" before the grand

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him. It was objected that this evi-

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BREEDING FOR PERFECTION IN CORN QUITE PROFITABLE

If Your Seed Is Right, the Soil of Proper Character, the Crop Is Pretty Sure to Be of Value Far Above Ordinary Kind—Stable Manure Makes Best Kind of Fertilizer.

(By R. G. WEATHERSTONE.)

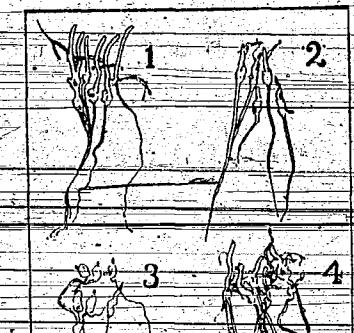
Breeding corn today has for its object more than the development of a increase in yield. It has been clearly proven that by proper selection, varieties of corn can be secured which have a feeding value far above the ordinary kind-grown. This means an increase in oil content and more especially an increase in protein.

It is possible, and highly probable that in the future when corn will be more largely used for commercial purposes than at present, sales will be made on the basis of protein content, just as milk is sold today on the basis of fat content.

In fact, some of the large glucose factories have already adopted this plan. It is evidently unfair to the man who produces corn with 12 percent protein to receive no more than the man who markets an 8 percent article.

There has been much misunderstanding in regard to the importance of coloring matter in corn. Some farmers hold that yellow corn is the better feed, others maintaining the opposite. But in the light of recent investigations, these theories do not hold water.

Of course a yellow corn may be developed in reeding value above one of the white variety, but the difference will not be because of any difference in color, but entirely protein and oil.



Show how four hills of corn from the same seed showed, after being in the ground two weeks.

The farmer who starts in to breed his own seed should have the seed not entirely separate from other corn. This should be placed in a corner of the field at least 40 rods from any other corn, and if it could be surrounded with grass instead of other grain, so much the better.

The preparation of the ground is, of course, very important, and it must be put in the very best possible condition. It means deep plowing, thorough manuring and liming before planting.

It has been found that very small increases come from the use of commercial fertilizers, particularly in the great corn growing sections, and nothing has been found better for this purpose than stable manure in certain sections where lime must be used. It should be applied in connection with a liberal use of stable manure, but lime should never be used for corn except when it is positively known that the soil is in need of it.

All clay soil should be plowed in the fall, in order that the frost or winter may break up the hard ground and make it more easily worked in the spring.

Early plowing in the spring tends to conserve the soil moisture, both by preventing evaporation and increasing the amount of rainfall held, but if the land is sod or cover crop, early plowing decreases the amount of organic

matter, which would be incorporated by late plowing.

Late plowing also destroys the growth of many weeds, and is generally followed throughout the corn belt.

Subsoiling is not commonly practiced, and experiments show that it is profitable only in exceptional cases, particularly in the humid regions. Fall plowed land should be thoroughly pulverized in the spring by

Champion ear, Iowa corn show, raised by D. L. Pascal, sold for \$150. The ear was 10% inches long, a point 3 inches in circumference, a point 2 inches from the butt, and 6% inches at a point 2 inches from the tip.

It weighed 19 ounces and carried 20 rows of kernels. It was raised on land that was in corn the year. It is Reid's Yellow Dent and has been grown on the same farm for a number of years.

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profitable only in exceptional cases,

particularly in the humid regions.

Fall plowed land should be thor-

oughly pulverized in the spring by

whatever other merchandise may be in the same vessel. Shipments are made in bulk.

Provide Early Pasture.

Unless you have an alfalfa or a few pasture for the hogs, one of the first things needing attention when ground is ready to work is to provide for such pasture. Pasture is as important today to the hog grower as in corn. Why this is so leaves no chance for argument.

The right thing is an alfalfa pas-

plowing or diskng and harrowing and rolling. While it is desirable to have a loose seed bed without clods, it does not need to be as fine as for wheat.

The best time for planting, of course,

must be judged by the farmer himself, according to the season. It is useless to plant corn while the ground is cold and wet, as it will only be undermined and too often rot. It is better practiced to wait until the ground is

warm, say about 60 degrees, at the depth of which the seed is to be planted.

In Illinois and Iowa, planting runs

from May 10 to June 10 at the latest.

Indiana runs about a week earlier.

Kansas the planting usually begins

about the last week in April, but it

sometimes continues up to the last of

May. In the southern states planting

begins, of course, two or three weeks earlier.

Testing the seed is the most im-

portant step before planting. There

is no one thing which will do so much

to increase the yield as in being abso-

lutely sure that the seed planted is

sound and possesses the vitality to

germinate a strong, healthy plant.

After the corn is tested, all mixed

kernels should be removed, and then

the tins and butts should be shelved off, in order to give uniform size to all

the corn that goes into the planter.

The planter should be tested and the

proper place made for each grade.

After the planter is tested and it is

known what grades are needed, the

seeds should be shelved, put into sacks

and labeled. All this work should be

done before the rush of spring work

begins.

The grading of the seed is essential,

because it enables the farmer to drop

exactly the right number of kernels in

each hill, by adjusting the plates of

his planter to fit the different grades.

In no other way can a perfect stand

be obtained.

Position of ears on stalks. Ear on

first stalk, right height and position.

On second stalk, ear is not too low,

but shank is too long. Stalk No. 3 car-

ries the ear about six feet from the

ground and ear is held in upright pos-

ition, which makes it undesirable. The

fourth stalk has several suckers.

be obtained, than by the most careful

selection, testing and grading.

How often do we find in a single

hill two or three different grades of

corn? A good ear, perhaps, then a

nubbin, and next a medium ear.

Champion ear, Iowa corn show,

raised by D. L. Pascal, sold for \$150.

The ear was 10% inches long, a point 3

inches in circumference, a point 2

inches from the butt, and 6% inches

at a point 2 inches from the tip.

It weighed 19 ounces and carried 20

rows of kernels. It was raised on land

that was in corn the year. It is Reid's

Yellow Dent and has been

grown on the same farm for a number

of years.

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

The only Baking Powder made from Royal Grape Cream of Tartar

NO ALUM, NO LIME PHOSPHATE

Practical Fashions

LADY'S 28 INCH LENGTH COAT.



The KITCHEN CABINET



GRINDSTONE that had not grit in it—how long would it take to sharpen a knife? And affairs that had not grit in them, how long would they take to make a man?

H. W. Beecher.

PORK DISHES.

Pork is not an aristocratic meat, although it is the basis of an enormous industry. Ham and bacon are not without honor, but there are few cook books that mention the cooking of fresh pork and rarely the preparation of salt pork, which is mainly used with baked beans. Cold roast pork is as appetizing as any meat, and makes a most acceptable salad combined with celery, as one does in preparing chicken salad.

It is only those who are privileged to raise and fatten their own pork who fully enjoy it. Country life and country occupations furnish the right conditions for eating pork. Since the rise in the price of pork it has been regarded with greater esteem.

The most important thing to be remembered in the cooking of pork is that it should be thoroughly done, never served rare.

Chopped salt pork, a cupful, added to a homely fruit cake using dried apple and molasses, makes a cake fit for any occasion.

Spare ribs with sour kraut is another homely but well-liked dish of our grandmother's.

Bacon wrapped around an oyster and skewered with a toothpick, then boiled or baked in a hot oven is another因地制宜 dish.

A stuffed sparler may be new to some. Try, if possible, to buy one that has a little meat left on the bones; fill with a stuffing well seasoned with onion, sage and butter, top another sparler. Place in a pan with a half cup of boiling water and roast an hour, basting often. The potatoes may be peeled and baked around the sparler.

Pork in Paper Bag. Cut up cold roast meat in slices, add a finely-chopped onion, a little tomato catsup and a bay leaf, salt and pepper. Put into a buttered bag and bake on the rack in a hot oven for ten minutes. Serve in the bag so that the meat may be piping hot.

Pork chops to be juicy and at the same time well-cooked should be put to cook in a very little water, letting it all boil away, then season and brown as usual.

Nellie Marquett.

The Demons of The Swamp

are mosquitoes. As they sting, they put deadly malaria germs in the blood. Then follow the icy chills and the fits of fever. The appetite flies and the strength fails also malaria often paves the way for deadly typhoid. But Freelite filters kill and cast out the malaria germs from the blood; give you a fine appetite and renew your strength. "After long suffering," wrote Wm. Fretwell, of Lucama, N.C., "three bottles drove all the malaria from my system, and I've had good health ever since." Best for all stomach, liver and kidney ill. \$0.25 at A. M. Lewis & Co.

It would surprise you to know of the great good that is being done by Chamberlain's Tablets. Darius Downey, of Newberg Junction, N. B., writes: "My wife has been using Chamberlain's Tablets and finds them very effectual and doing her lots of good." If you have any trouble with your stomach or bowels give them a trial. For sale by all dealers.

Gents and women. Steady work, \$1.00 per day while learning. Experienced help earn \$1.50 to \$2.00 a day. Room and board \$1.75 to \$3.00 per week. Large accommodations, well lighted factory, pleasant surroundings. Write or come at once. Western Knitting Mills, Indianapolis, Ind.

PROMINENT PEOPLE

PRESIDENT SUN IS A HAWAIIAN



Probably nowhere was there greater surprise felt over the election of Dr. Sun Yat-Sen as the president of the provincial republic of China than in Hawaii, where Dr. Sun was born. So true is it that a prophet is not without honor even in his own land. All during the years that Dr. Sun has been arousing his countrymen to longings for a newer and freer national life and organizing for it the people of Hawaii have looked on him as a professional adventurer, careful of his own safety while exploiting the rising patriotism of his compatriots.

From time to time for years past have come reports of uprisings in China, some of them of formidable promise, said to be the result of his propaganda. Each report of the kind has brought out in some of the Honolulu papers caricature or satirical paragraphs, describing him as a long-range revolutionary and a patriot for revenue.

Nowhere was there more surprise than in Honolulu, therefore, when news came that the leaders of the present revolution, both in the field and in the council, men of whom Wu-Ting-fung is typical, had recognized Dr. Sun as the leading spirit in the movement and had chosen him president.

Dr. Sun was born in the district of Kula, on the island of Maui, in the Hawaiian group. His father was one of the early Chinese immigrants to Hawaii, coming in the early sixties of the last century.

He was sent by his mother to Honolulu to be educated, going to Iolani college several years and ultimately embracing Christianity.

COLLEGE HEAD THREE DECADES

With no particular celebration to mark the event, the Rev. James D. Moffat, D. D., LL. B., recently entered upon the thirty-fourth year of his presidency of Washington and Jefferson College, a record for length of service and accomplishment which is equaled by few if any of the college and university presidents of the United States. A man widely known for his learning and for his business ability, a former moderator of the Presbyterian church and recognized as one of the most prominent divines of the Presbyterian denomination, Dr. Moffat has ably kept up the standing of the famous old school here which in its more than a century of history has gained a wide reputation as a classical institution of the highest order.

Dr. Moffat was born in New Lisbon, Ohio. After finishing his preparatory school he entered Washington and Jefferson, graduating with the class of 1869. In 1873 he was ordained a minister in the Presbyterian church of Wheeling, W. Va. In January, 1882, he became president of Washington and Jefferson.

When Dr. Moffat began his work 30 years ago the college had no scientific laboratories, no gymnasium, no library, no athletic field, all of which things it now possesses. The endowment when Dr. Moffat took charge was less than \$200,000. Today the endowment fund is more than \$640,000, with plans well under way for the raising of a \$1,000,000 endowment fund.

BRIDE'S MANY REGAL GIFTS



POULTRY

DIRTY EGGS DECREASE VALUE

Agricultural Department Estimates
Loss to Farmers at \$5,000,000
Every Year.

While there are a few egg producers who take the best care of their product, the average farmer considers the eggs produced on the farm a by-product and makes very little provision for their care, aside from gathering them. A large loss is caused by dirty eggs, the number being enormous, and, according to the estimate of Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture this money loss to the farmers in the United States amounts to about \$5,000,000 annually.

This loss is very largely brought about by not gathering the eggs often enough. In wet weather more dirty eggs are found than at any other time.

This is caused by the fact that the hen's feet are often covered with mud or other filth, and in going on the nest to lay she soils the eggs already in the nest.

An insufficient number of nests is often the cause of many of the dirty eggs found. Eggs are laid on the ground and around the hay and straw stacks, and becoming stained, are classed as "dirties." Again, when too many eggs are allowed to remain in a nest some are broken and many of the others become smeared with broken yolks. This condition is often brought about by allowing the broody hens to use the same nests with the layers.

On a farm where one nest to every four hens is provided and the nests are kept clean and well-holed, it is found that very few dirty eggs are produced.

After gathering the eggs, care should be taken not to put them where they will become heated, or near oil, onions, or other vegetables, as they readily absorb odors.

Although dirty eggs may be perfectly fresh, they invariably sell as "seconds" and when but a few dirty eggs are mixed with an otherwise fresh, clean lot, they materially decrease the price of the clean eggs.

Situated in Crawford County, State of Michigan.

RECORD NEST IS PRACTICAL

Description, Sec. Town Range And/or Year Tax
Device Works Automatically and Accurately Identifying Each Egg as It Is Laid by Hen.

N.Y. of SW 1/4 25 2N 3W \$59.20 1898

1898 1898 1898 1898

N.Y. of SW 1/4 25 2N 3W 4.13 1898

N.Y. of SW 1/4 25 2N 3W 3.93 1898

N.Y. of SW 1/4 25 2N 1.57 1898

Amount necessary to redeem \$140.36 to which must be added the fees of the sheriff.

Yours respectfully,
CHARLES A. SACKRIDER

Place of business: Roscommon, Mich.

Dated May 13th A. D. 1912. MARYZ.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

At a session of said court, held in the Probate Office in the village of Grayling in said county, on the 6th day of May A. D. 1912.

Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson

Judge of Probate;

In the matter of the estate of John West, deceased.

Bert West, a brother of said deceased, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be granted to Louis A. Gardner or to some other suitable person.

It is ordered that the 7th day of June A. D. 1912, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at said probate office, and is hereby appointed for hearing said petition and the full persons interested in said estate, appear before said court, at said time and place, to show cause why a license to sell the interest in said estate in said estate should not be granted.

It is further ordered that public notice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Crawford Avalanche a newspaper printed and circulated in said county.

WELLINGTON BATTISON, Judge of Probate.

A. GENE COPE, Wellington Batterson,

Judge of Probate.

Probate Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the County of Crawford

At a session of said court, held in the Probate Office in the village of Grayling in said county, on the 11th day of May A. D. 1912.

Present: Hon. Wellington Batterson

Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of John West, deceased.

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WELLINGTON BATTISON, Judge of Probate.

MARIUS HANSON, M.A.

PROPRIETOR.

Interest paid on certificates of deposit.

Collections promptly attended to.

All accounts conservative banking.

MARIUS HANSON, Cashier.

Physicians & Surgeons

Office over Lewis & Co.'s Drug Store.

Office Hours—9 to 11 a.m.; 2, 4, 7 p.m.

Residence on Peninsular Avenue, opposite G. A. R. Hall.

Bank of Grayling.

Successor to Crawford County Exchange Bank.

MARIUS HANSON

PROPRIETOR.

Interest paid on certificates of deposit.

Collections promptly attended to.

All accounts conservative banking.

MARIUS HANSON, Cashier.

Physicians & Surgeons

Office over Lewis & Co.'s Drug Store.

Office hours 8:30-11 a.m.; 1-3:30 p.m.

GEO. L. ALEXANDER

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Pine Lands

Bought and sold on Commission.

Non-Residents' Lands looked after.

Office on Michigan Avenue, first door east of Bank of Grayling.

Frank G. Walton

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Prosecuting Attorney for Crawford Co.

Collections promptly attended to.

Offices over Lewis & Co.'s Drug Store.

FIRE INSURANCE.

O. Palmer

ATTORNEY AT LAW

AND NOTARY

Office in Avalanche Building

FIRE INSURANCE.

Manistee & N. E. R. R.

Time Card

In effect Dec. 17, 1911

Read Down Read Up.

P. M.	P. M.	P. M.
12.35	Grayling, ar	1.55
1.24	" Resort	1.46
3.12	" Sigma	1.17
3.38	" Rowley	12.44
4.10	" Sutton	12.20
4.47	" Buckley	11.03
5.05	" Glengarry	10.39</